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FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1904.

Circulation During March.

W. B. Carr, Business Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Dally and Sunday Republic printed during the month of March, 1994, all in regular editions, was as per schedule below: Copies. | Date.

1	16104,58
2106,500	17103.45
	18103,280
	19106,570
	20 (Sunday)118,940
	21104,050
	22103,630
	23104,690
9104,890	24103,720
10104,230	25103,790
11105,300	26196,360
12105,290	
13 (Sunday)120,570	
14105,450	
15105,840	30105,280
4	31103,960
Total for the month Less all copies spoiled in	
The state of the s	

Net number distributed......3,235,073 Average dally distribution...... 104,357 And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of copies returned and reported unsold during the month of March was 8.56 per cent. W. B. CARR. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3ist day of

J. F. FARISH, Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 25, 1905.

WORLD'S-1904-FAIR

THE COUNTRY'S BUSINESS.

The statistical abstract of the Department of Commerce and Labor reproduces some interesting figures on the country's business for 1903 that prove instructive to everybody.

as compared with \$1,381,719,401 in 1902. The imports were valued at \$1,025,719,237 in 1903, compared with \$903,230,948 in 1902. There were 4.939 national banks, compared with 4,535 in 1902, and the deposits in 1903 were \$9,673,385,303, compared with \$9,204,795,790 in 1962. The total bank clearings for 1903 were \$114,068,837,000. The steam roads carried 170,000,000,000 tons of freight one mile during the year. The Post-Office receipts amounted to \$134,234,443, compared with \$121,848,047 in 1902. The public debt last year, less cash in the Treasury, was \$925,011,637, or \$11.51 per capita, compared with \$969,457,241, or \$12.27 per capita, in 1902. The total money in circulation was \$2,367,-682,169, or \$29.42 per capita, compared with \$2,249,-890.551, or \$28.43 per capita, in 1902.

These figures give one an understanding of the general business and financial condition of the country, showing healthy increases. The public debt shows a decrease per capita, while the money in circulation shows an increase per capita. That the money available for circulation is \$29.42 for every inhabitant shows a growth which has not of late years fallen behind.

The increase in postal receipts of nearly \$13. 000,000 is one of the striking facts of the abstract. as is also the marked increase in the national bank deposits. Taken as a whole, the abstract shows a sound situation in business.

---PERSONAL LIBERTY.

Last week Mayor Wells received a communication from a German municipal official, asking if Herr Joseph Von Honnef of Koenigswinter-on-the-Rhine had arrived in St. Louis and duly reported. The Mayor was obliged to say that, for all the city of St. Louis may know, the said itinerant may have arrived and also may have reported. If the desire is to ascertain whether Herr Von Honnef holds public office, it would be well to inquire at Milwaukee, Philadelphia or New York.

The German official's letter is an odd document from our standpoint. We naturally wonder why Herr Von Honnef should report his arrival, and to whom? If, perchance, he is a person of some prominence, the public would learn of his arrival in the newspapers. If, on the other hand, he is a man of ordinary character and ability and caste, he would merely report either in letter or person to the few or many who are directly interested in him or his mission. It is rare that a municipality gets or expects a report on the arrival or departure of anybody.

In the Fatherland and other European countries government is concerned in the doings of the individual. When a citizen leaves the city he informs the local official; upon his arrival at his destination he reports the fact. Should he forget to comply with the law a detective will observe all of his movements and at some dramatic moment will have him apprehended. Conditions in Europe are such that rigorous precautions and vigilance are held to be necessary in the public interest; though, as many Americans suppose, the police and military laws are decidedly burdensome and would admit of relaxa-

Former Ambassador White pictures a contrast between the police methods prevailing in Europe and those in this country. He stated to a prominent police official his great surprise at the accurate report made on the actions of a certain foreign visitor. The official was in turn surprised at hearing that information of a similar kind would not be obtained in an American city. It is a case which sug- fifty years old in civilization, while the present gests how Europe and the United States may acquire useful knowledge, the one in the direction of

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. greater liberty for the individual and the other for paper, has personally put aside many of the ancient

greater vigilance for public safety. there and the least good fortune; implying that the system has operated so universally that appreciais, after all, very, very little reason for any one to his private seal. be dissatisfied in the United States.

*** MACHINES IN POLITICS.

As an instrument for party direction the organelections and to carry issues, if not also to bestow born of a god and therefore a deity. rewards upon followers.

Almost every establishment of any consequence has a machine. There is a machine in nearly every apparent becomes an Emperor some of these ancient large business concern and fraternal association and customs will be practically unknown, and it is religious body. There are machines in England, doubtful whether he will have more than one wife, Australia and Canada. There are machines in the though when the proper time comes he will be enrevolutionary republics of South America and in titled to twelve, if he sanctions ancient rules. the monarchial strongholds of Europe. There are machines controlled by rulers, by conspirators, by politicians, by parties and by aspiring individuals and by conscientious administrators. The machine is an essential of organization.

The machine is an institution which cannot be destroyed. It is possible to ruin a machine and rout its unscrupulous manipulators; but a new machine will be built to take its place, though the work of the new one may be distinctly opposite. Loose distribes against the machine must be changed to a discrimination between good and bad. Methods shape themselves along practical lines of organized detail. That comes to be a machine.

But there are different kinds of machines and different kinds of operators and different kinds of energy. There is a machine that is evil and a machine that is good, a machine that may injure all interests and a machine that may benefit them. The evil machine is that which is worked for the private uses of its manipulators and their assistants. The respectable machine exists to advance a good cause and promote the welfare of the majority.

The people are better able now to pass judgment on machines. They have had many opportunities 'n every State and city to study the workings. They are beginning to realize that the machine, as a part of organization, is a permanent institution, and that it is vain to fight the system. They see the necessity for demanding that the machine be of the beneficial type. They are no longer fighting the institution, but particular machines.

The aim hereafter will not be to destroy one machine by constructing another of the same kind, but to improve the machine and use it for right purposes. The party machine can be made to do credit to the respectable majority of the party; it can be made typical of the whole party. How and by whom? By the voters; by their active interest in party and public affairs. The usefulness or per- spring clothes. niclousness of a machine depends upon the voters.

THE RECORD STANDS.

Mr. Harry B. Hawes offers a proposition that new primaries be held in St. Louis under direction of a committee, at the head of which he would place Charles W. Knapp, editor of The Republic. Just what Mr. Hawes expects to achieve with the

The exports for 1903 amounted to \$1,420,141,679, offer is not plain. The idea seems far-fetched.

The editor of The Republic is not engaged in political management and does not presume to direct the affairs of the party organization.

Besides, Mr. Hawes misses the issue created by the recent primaries. Whether he or another candidate got the St. Louis delegation was not the question which excited public interest in the events at the Twenty-eighth Ward poiling place. Nor would the people have been greatly astonished if only an ordinary amount of trouble over fighting and repeating had occurred.

The new and shocking outrage was that in one of the most respectable wards of the city rough characters, many of them imported from downtown. took possession of the voting lines, drove out and pushed back regular voters with physical violence and-here's the point-without reproof or interference from the police, though it was all done in plain view of dozens of spectators, as well as before the eyes of policemen, and though numerous appeals for protection were made. The evidence to this effect comes from men of the highest standing in the community.

How could new primaries make reparation for are guilty?

Even if everybody were demanding new primaries and no demand has been heard—it would be She was as quickly banished.

"Why don't you join the club?" asked one of the impossible to discover a beneficial object to be accomplished. Suppose they were held and were as pure and peaceful as a school commencement. The the reporter. case would be exactly where it is now. The gross police negligence which aroused public indignation would not be wiped out. A man guilty of a vicious assault cannot escape by agreeing to stand in the same place without again committing the same of-

What Mr. Hawes perhaps desires to be underability to carry St. Louis without such tactles as certain persons used in his behalf at Clayton and in the Twenty-eighth Ward. He does not seem to comprehend that whether one candidate for office the forest primeval. or another carries St. Louis is a minor issue. The issue is what did happen to alarm voters over their fundamental rights as men and members of a great tread of the mocacrined foot of the Indian. party. If Mr. Hawes can carry St. Louis without offending the sentiments of citizens he and the perniciously active among his friends should have thought of the idea in advance of the primaries instead of waiting until nearly fifty clergymen had signed an appeal to the people of Missouri. It is now too late. The outrages occurred. If Mr. Hawes was the victim of foolish supporters he is unfortunate, but twenty new primaries would not change the fact of gross police negligence. The shock has been given to public sentiment. If he happens to be affected as a candidate, he must not suppose that the cause lies in any feeling against him. The moral question is greater and deeper than the pergrave moral issue with a little agreement about the management of candidacies will make no impres-

ODD JAPANESE CUSTOMS.

Notwithstanding the progress toward a high civ-Ilization in Japan, and notwithstanding its Western ways, there still remain in Japan some of the quaint customs of feudal times. There is much of deep-seated orientalism about these islanders. This is not a wonder, considering that Japan is only dynasty dates back to 660 B. C.

The Mikado, according to a writer in a London

customs, but adheres to them publicly for the bene-With the stringent laws and practices of Eu- fit of his people. The heir apparent, the 3-year-old ropean countries in mind, it is difficult to remain son of the Crown Prince, has had his eyes under calm when newcomers protest against oppression, a surgical operation so that they are not "almond." hardship and circumstances in the United States. This is an example of the progressiveness of the It seems to be the general rule that the readlest Emperor. However, for the people, the Mikado has complaints are made by those who, in whatever followed the ancient custom of selecting three highcountry they lived, had the least personal liberties born girl babies and one of them will be the wife of the youthful heir apparent. For the benefit of the people, too, there is a daily horoscope of the tion of unrestricted freedom is slow to grow. There child by court astrologers and the youngster has

These are customs daving back for centuries and are deemed necessary to retain the affection of the people for the future ruler of the country.

It is remarkable that few of the lower classes in ization which we call the machine cannot be aban- Japan know the name of the Mikado. To them he dened under a system of popular government. It is "the Emperor." This shows the remarkable remight get another name or title and be something spect and veneration in which the Japanese hold of better character, but it will be a machine never- their ruler; a relie of the feudal days and of the theless, and it will be used to gain victories in days when the Emperor was supposed to have been

It is presumable, however, judging from Japan's phenomenal progress, that when the 3-year-old heir

USEFUL SERVICE.

The statistics of the Health Department show that 33,303 cases were treated in the Central Free Dispensary in the last medical year.

About 15,000 were surgical cases, requiring prompt treatment. Of the remaining 18,000, which were medical, the majority were of a charitable type, treatment being given to those who could not afford to consult a practicing physician; but a large number were emergency cases.

Were there any question as to the further maintenance of this dispensary, as there was several the tramense hotel foyer, the pillars and years ago in regard to the North and South Side grand staircases of which are to be draped dispensaries, the year's record would indicate the the many nationalities, foreign commisimperative duty of thus attending to the misfor- sions and army officers that are to be tunes of the needy. While the free dispensary may among the guesta Interfere with regular practice, in a degree, it is a necessary institution. The relief granted in \$3,300 entrance, facing Locust street. The grand cases no doubt saved many lives and brought hope fover will be used for a promenade, and into many neglected homes. The dispensary sys- the cafe, which faces St. Charles street, tem is one of the best municipal works. ----

The janitor of a New York apartment house refused to start the furnace and a policeman was called in to compel him to do so. There is no limit to the duties of a policeman.

No doubt the young woman in New York who secured the \$75,000 breach of promise verdict would rather have the money than the man,

While Joseph Manley of Maine retires from polltics, J. Warren Kelfer of Ohio has got his second wind and has come back in. ---

Now that Easter glories have culminated the husband is figuring on what is left in his pocket for his

General Kuropatkiw is at last at the front. The world will now sit back and wait for him to become

An exchange remarks that Mormonism is right. That may be true, but it is foolhardy.

General Kuropatkin is unquestionably too busy these days to answer the telephone.

March fooled both the lion and the lamb and

RECENT COMMENT.

Incidents in Mother's Club Meeting. New York Sun.

went out as a flood.

Everyone was talking at once at the New York Mothers' Club meeting, and Mrs. Hastings was rapping for order, when a shrill cry went through the hall. Every woman looked around.

"I want my mamma," demanded a disgusted-looking

boy about 5 years old. Every woman inspected him. I want my marama; I'm hungry," insisted the boy. "Hun away, dear, we are busy," said one of the Messieurs and Messieurs. Pritchard. "Run away, dear, we are busy, sand to william alcau members of the club which teaches mothers how to Messieurs—Harry Locky. care for their children.

"I won't go," declared the boy, "My mamma's here and I'm hungry and it's half-past 5-a man said so."

None of the members claimed the boy, but he finally spied a large lady in violet who was talking loud and "That's her," he declared, and rushed for her, fast. while the Mothers' Club suspended business in horror

and amazement. "No children are allowed at these meetings," resuch outrages or provide punishment for those who marked one of the officers from the platform, and the large lady, declaring that her boy was as good as anybody, retired without casting her vote. A few moments later a small girl appeared with "mother's rubbers,"

mothers of a woman reporter later.

"I'm not eligible. I am not even married," explained "That doesn't make any difference; neither am L'

said the Mother. "We are organized to help mothers and to teach them how to treat their children."

In the Land of Hlawatha. Four Track News.

Away beyond the border line, beyond the cities and the farm lands, beyond the frontier wave, the Olibway stood as saying is that he is ready to prove his land stretches northward to the limit of eternal snows. eastward till it meets the rolling waves of the broad Atlantic, and westward to the wide prairie. This is a strange, wild land, where myriads of lakes

and rushing rivers gleam amidst the somber green of This is the home of the gray wolf, moone, deer and

eagle. Nature reigns supreme in these solitudes, where no human sound has ever penetrated save the light

Yowl of Green-Eyed Monster.

Don't take on so," said the lady who had called to offer her sympathy. I know it's a terrible hard thing to bear, but it might all be for the best, you know. If your baby had lived he might have grown up to be a burglar or a member of the Missouri Legislature. You never can tell about such things."

The stricken mother, being philesophical, took courage and again looked upon the bright side.

Representative Stevens of Minnesota is in the category of Congressmen who receive strange requests from constituents. Not long ago he forwarded to one of these men, residing in St. Paul, a big package of garden sonal ambitions of a year. Propositions to settle a seeds. In a few days a letter, profuse in thanks, came back from St. Paul, with this concluding paragraph: "Please send me a sack of bariey, a sack of corn, a sack of oats and as many trees as you can get at the

Cleveland Leader.

Agricultural Department."

Father: "Where's the Bible? It used to be in the par-Mother: "Oh, it hasn't been kept there since the girls grew up. They didn't want the boys to know their ages."

Pittsburg Post Giffle: "Larely says he knows a Chicago man who fills himself full of electricity and files." Spinks: "Well, that's probably one of Lovely's yarns, out I know a Milwaukee man who frequently fills himself full of sauerigraut and hops."

DECORATIONS FOR D. O. C. BALL WILL TYPIFY COSMOPOLITAN ATTENDANCE.



MRS JOHN S. CROSLET.

New York, who has arrived in St. Louis to take active part in the club sessions that are soon to begin. Mrs. Crosley is president of the National Woman's Single Tax League and vice president of New York City's federated clubs.

The eleventh active members' concert

Close of Union Club's Season.

Active preparations are being made at the Union Club for the performance of the

opers "Said Pasha" on the evening of April 13, which will mark the close of a series of festivities which have made the club popular during the winter season.

LEWIS COUNTY BANK CASHIER

fie M. Hawkins, Will Spend

Month in California.

KIRKWOOD CHORAL

The lot upon which the clubbouse is

gun during Mrs. Blair's leadership and has

served:
Spring Song. C. B. Hawley
(a) Whither Franz Schubert
(b) To the Sunshine Robert Schumann
Reditative and aria from Le Nozze
di Figaro. Mozart

Crossing the Ber ... W. H. Neidlinger
(a) Nesapolitan Beat Song ... Laigi Demaa
(b) Hear; Throbs ... Frang Bendel
(a) Le Reveil ... E. Parlatore
(b) On, Teli Mo, Nightingale, Sweet
Bird ... L. Lehman
(c) In Blossom Time ... A. A. Needham
Mrs. George C. Carrie.
A Song of the Four Seasons .B. L. Selby
Day Is at Last Departing ... J. Raff

HONEY CROP WILL BE SHORT.

Illinois Bees Have Suffered Se-

verely From Cold Weather.

all over Central Illinois have suffered from

colonies in this vicinity have perished.

T H. Stone of Stanford began the win-

Bloomingtoh, Ili, April 7.-Honey bees |

di Figaro. Mozari di Figaro. Mozari Mra George C. Carrie. Sasing the Bat. . . . W. H. Neidlinger Sasing the Bat. Luigi Denia Sasing Beat Song. . . . Luigi Denia

an inaugural concert.

Decorations for to-night's D. O. C. ball | South Grand avenue have just returned from a trip to the Southern resorts, vis-iting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Fairchild, at their home in Monterey. will be extensive and in keeping with the cosmopolitan spirit of the entertainment. Mexico. One especially attractive feature will be The eleventh active members' consert of the Union Musical Club will take place to-morrow afternoon in Recital Hall of the Odeon. The programme will include two groups of contraits songs contributed respectively by Mr. Ray Douglas and Miss Eugenia Getner. Miss Kotherine Cordell will sing neveral septemborous Miss Ellen Johnson will play selections on the violin, and two plans holos will be given by Miss Julie Cottel. in flags of all nations, in compliment to

Daneing will be enjoyed in the main dining-room, which is to the left of the main is to be the supper-room.

Carriages will drive up to the main Twelfth street entrance. Ladies' dressing-Twelfth street entrance. Ladler dressing-rooms will be at the head of the grand staircase on the second thor.

The Badge Committee desire to state that all persons entitled to wear badges will kindly call for them on their arrival, at the library, which is situated on the first floor, adjoining the badroom.

The ball is announced to begin at 930 ofclock. clock.
The Margaret McClure Chapter, U. D. will be represented to-night by the fol-C., will be represented to-night by the flowing named ladies and their husban-who will assist in receiving the guests:

Messieurs and Messiames-Captain and Mrs.

Visbert McCullook,
Major and Mrs.

James Hannerman,
Dector and Mrs. H.

N. Spencer,
Frank Pates,
Jannowskie. Jease Bartle, Hageman, Scott Hancock, Eam Fields, A. L. Hopkins, McGill, McGill, C'Rollly, James T. Player, Mrs. Mary Polk Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Parsons yesterday sent out cards announcing the marrlage of their daughter, Ciara Louise, to Charles Seymour Gardiner, which took place on Wednesday, April 6, at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner will receive on Wednesday after April 25 at No. 422 Olive

Jacob Mahler will this year depart from his usual plan of closing the season with a children's play, and offers a novelty in the way of an entertainment. The Odeon stage will be transformed into a floral garden, when the children in fancy-dress costume will hole a garden party. During the party various ballroom dances will be given, and incidental to these, advanced pupils will introduce fancy dances and sones. given, and incidental to these, advanced pupils will introduce fancy dances and songs.

The entertainment is set for a Saturday rathers, April 16 or 8 set for a Saturday

The W. W. Musdcal Lycoum met at the home of Miss Grace Pritchard, No. 4127 Blair avenue, Tuesday evening. The fol-

The state of the s
SittingSociet
Beading
Sor & Miss Anna Weedma
Reading
Pinno Solo
Reading Mise Stenia Nelso
S IN W. W. M. L. Quarte
Heading Mr. Pritchar
Song-Nearer, My God, to Thee Somet
Piano Solo
Plato Duet
Reading Reflector, Mr. Marry and Mins Viola Lock

Those present were: H C Armstreng. Hayner, H. Pritchard Will Thompson. Edward Price olu Loehr, tha Janesen. Grace Pritchard,

Stenia Nelson, Marie Steves, Miss Winnie Kellty of the North Side intertained friends on Tuesday evening. Vocal and instrumental music, games and landing occupied the attention of the

essieurs and Mesdames-Witham Ackerman of James Keilty. Minera-Carrie Templer, Neille Gartfell, Ursula Kelly, Margaret Gartrell, Mortle McQueen,

Charles Price, PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. J. C. Harrison and son of Fayette-ville, Ark., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Mulially of No. 5391A Bartmer avenue.

James McNabb, editor of the Carroll-ton. (ill) Gazette, was in St. Louis Weslnesday on his way to Hot Springs, Ark., for a brief vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Traner will be at nome Friday afternoon and evening dur-ng the month of April at No. 4311 West one Friday afternoon and evening during the moath of April at No. 4311 West Belle place.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Whitaker returned from their Florida trip last Saturday and tre at the Usona Hotel.

Doctor Charles and Mrs. M. Garcia of Doctor Charles and Mrs. M. Garcia of the fact that many of the colonies that Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Whitaker returned from their Florida trip last Saturday and are at the Usona Hotel.

Honolulu. The protest, in formul shape, reached Attorney General Knox yesterday. He took the matter up with the President, and it was decided to remove Judge Kalna at once from office and to appeint a successor who would conduct the business of the scarr. the court. The Fresident to-day signed the order for Judge Kalia's removal. His successor has not been agreed upon yet, but an appointment probably will be sent to the senate in a few days.

perished were found with a full supply of honey it was demonstrated that the cold weather and not starvation was responsible. Bee keepers say that occasional open-air exercise is as essential to been as to human beings, and the close confinement during the long winter cost the lives of millions of the honey producers.

One theorist argues that the honey in the hives froze so hard that the bees could not eat it, and therefore starved to death.

ORDERS HONOLULU JUDGE

John W. Kalua Causes President's Wrath by Refusing to Conduct

Business of Federal Court.

Washington, April 7 -- John W. Kalua,

United States Judge of the Second Circuit

of Honolulu, to-day was removed from

Recently an intimation was conveyed to

Judge Kalua that, upon the expiration of

his term June 5, he would not be reap-

pointed. A few days ago the Judge practically suspended the work of his court

by adjourning all pending criminal cases

until June 6, the day after the expiration of his term of office. This action clinical a vigorous protest from the people of Honoluiu.

office by President Roosevelt.

REMOVED FROM BENCH.

LODGE REGALIA IS STOLEN. Ben Hur Degree Team Misses Elaborate Uniform.

The degree team of Hon Hur Lodge, No. 45; which has headquarters in Lafayette Hall, No. 1791 Class avenue, has found it mpossible to do its work in uniform impossible to do its work in uniform since has Sunday.

Sixteen uniforms, consisting of men's outnot, indeed skirts, of vatin and velvet, with gold tassels and river cooks were stolen from the hail, and the police are looking for a negro who formerly was employed as a porter at the hail. The value of the preperty is estimated at \$39.

BEEF CONTRACT IS LET.

Armour Will Supply Penitentiary With Meat at \$3.58 a Hundred.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Jefferson City, Mo., April 7.-The contract for furnishing the State Penitentiary with beef for the ensuing year was let WEDS WEALTHY WIDOW.

The St. Louis Eressed Book Company was a lidder at 31 Chicking Company was a lidder at 31 Chicking Company was a lidder at 31 Chicking Pracking Company by Manual Parking Company of the W. Hawking Will Spread S. and Swift were also bidders.

VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS

John W. Lillard, cashler of the Bark of are special at the Planting of Sedalia, Mo. Lewis County, and Mrs. Effile M. Hawkins. St. Nickolas of Chicago is registered at the both of Canton, Mo. were married vesterday at the parsonage of the West Park.

New St. James. Baptist Church, No. 597 Cote Brillianto avenue, by the Reverend Cecil V. Cook.

Mrs. Lillard is one of the wealthiest Southern reversity. women of Canton. She had been spending | -D. P. Bacon of Poplar Binff, Ma. is at the the winter at San Antonio Town the winter at San Antonio, Tex., with her mother, Mrs. Leak Thompson, and her aunt. Mrs. E. W. Lillard, who were present at the wedding. Mr. Lillard met them in St. Louis Wednesday.

After the ceremony, which was performed at 11 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Lillard departed for California to spand a month. They will make their home in Canton.

KIPKINGOR ALCON.

J. K. Hanshen of Fayetteville, Tenn. was CLUB IN NEW HALL. - Honert Entledge of New Madrid, Mo., is a The new hall of the Kirkwood Choral are on the guet last at the Planters. Club will be used for the first time to-morrow evening, when the ladies will give

-J. H. Brayes of Chasville, Mo., is regis--1. M. Baylies of Cassville, Ma., is regis-tered at the Luclede. -T. M. Dedson of Hot Springs is registered at the Southern. wards, and work on the building was be-

Missourians in New York.

just been completed. It is a picture-sque REPUBLIC SPECIAL, interior finished in hardwood, with trim-New York, April 7 .- Among the arrivals at the hotels here to-day were the follow-

Speck E. P. Bech, W. C. Stifft, Washoff, D. H. Carpenter, E. P. West, J. J. Broderick, H. W. Chen, J. J. Broderick, Harvill Schatte, W. W. Chen, G. A. Voelker, J. W. Griman, Union Stuarter, H. G. Wilson, T. R. Hamsey, Jr., E. D. Taylor, Hollands, M. V. McLeod, Imperial; C. F. O'Leary, Shelair; J. P. Bernan, Cadillac; D. H. Greene and Mra. Greene, Barthodii, Kansas Chy-O. D. Woodward and Mra. Woodward, Criterion.

At Chicago Hotels,

Chicago Ill., April 7 -St. Louis folk reg Anditorium-W. R. Allen, A. L. Johnson, J. C. Nickerson, H. E. Roesch, Sherman House-J. D. Perkins, H. H. Tayler. Morrison-M. J. Coakley, Miss M. R. Cass. A. S. Radcliffe. S. Hadeliffe. Great Northern-J. T. Brown, B. C. Curtis, S. Carter, S. S. Peck, D. B. Hirsch, E. M. Jose. C. Yates. C. Tates.
Saratoga.-P. J. Curter. B. O. Cross. W. G. Clwards. W. M. Rogers.
Grand Pacific-William H. Hays. G. W.Bringe-B. B. McClure.
Edispe-B. B. McClure.
Kallschoff-J. W. Farley, F. C. Lewis.

2 TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

From The Republic, April 2, 1879. Judge Thayer, in the United States Court, in the case of Samuel Sandfelder, decided that an insolvent father could not insure his life for the benefit of his children. though he might take out a policy in favor of his wife. Unless the ports from bee men, more than half the · policy must be applied to the general estate.

Gould issued his eighth annual directory of the city of St. Louis. The Appleton building, on North the fire which swept that block. The subscription for the relief of the families of F. Niessen and W. . · Ruetz was increased to \$2,500.

While rescuing a lady in a runaway, Police Sergeant Daly was seriously injured by A. B. Steele's . horse. Mr. Steele saved himself by jumping. The lady was attempting
 to cross Fifth and Market streets when the horse and buggy bore . down upon her. Sergeant Daly barely had time to pull her out of • the way. He was knocked down. An art exhibition was opened at Pettes & Leathe's gallery. The Chase, Will M. Chase and Mme. Subit. The latter's portrait of the ardson of St. Louis attracted much attention. Among the art patrons present were George M. Edgell, Al-J. P. Colby, B. H. Brownell, Frank Ridgely, Charles North, the Reverend C. L. Goodell, W. A. Hargadine. Joseph E. Yeatman, Doctor J. B. S. Maughs, Miss B. Morrison. Benjamin O'Fallon, Adolphus Meyer, W. H. Collins, the Reverend John Wilson, Robert E. Carr. Mrs. 4 G. N. Bofinger, Doctor William

Dickinson, W. L. Marnie, J. M. Tra-

cy. E. J. Biddle, J. R. Meeker and

A. A. Wallace.

POEMS WORTH KNOWING.

TWO TRUTHS.

BY HELEN HUNT JACKSON.



ARLING," he said, "I never meant To hurt you"; and his eyes were wet. would not hurt you for the world; Am I to blame if I forget?"

"Forgive my selfish tears!" she cried. "Forgive! I knew that it was not Because you meant to hurt me, sweet-I knew it was that you forgot!"

But all the same, deep in her heart Rankled this thought, and rankles vet-"When love is at its best, one loves So much that he cannot forget."

